WOMEN LAUD HIM

E JERE WILSON COMPLINENT ED BY WASHINGTON LADIES.

Engrossed Resolutions Commendatory of His Work in the Pollard Case Presented to Him-Judge

Wilson Replies to the Effect That he Believes in Equality of the Responsibility as Between Man and Woman

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The following resolutions have been presented to Hon. Jerry Wilson, counsel for Miss Pollard in her recent suit against Colonel Breckinridge. They are engrossed and surmounted by a pair of illuminated scales with prejudice, precedent and cowardice, much overweighted by principle, progress and courage." The resolutions are following:

Whereas, Hon. Jere M. Wilson has clearly shown man's responsibility toward woman, and given her a word of encour-agement in her work, and boldly planted on the heights a standard for a single

moral code,
Therefore, we, representing the women
of the commonwealth, units in honoring
the man who has defended the homes of America by exalting womanhood. Resolved, That we laud him who, from Resolved, That we laud him who, from the history of one woman has worked out a great problem, by establishing the principle of an equal penalty for wrong doing. Further, we believe that a new rais dawning when mankind, dominated by purer impulses and nobler aspirations, shall "make the world better."

WOMEN'S PROTECTIVE LEAGUE.

Mr. Wilson's reply was as follows:
Washington, May 12.
To the Women's Protective League, Washington.
I have received through your committee resolutions commending me, for advocat-ing a single moral code and the exalting of womenhood with an emblem teaching that "courage, progress and principle out-weigh cowardice, prejudice and prece-

I beg to essure you that I carneastly be-I beg to essure you that I carneastly believe all I have said in the advancement of women and the establishment of cquality of responsibility, and
if anything I have said or done shall
ln say degree tend to break down any
prejudices of set aside precedent that
stands in the way of these, it will ever be
a source of gratification to me.

For the very kind expression of approbation contained in these resolutions I pray

tion contained in these resolutions I pray the leagus to accept my most sincer thanks. Very respectfully, J. M. Wilson,

RIFT IN THE CLOUDS. Sunshine Promises to Succeed the Sha dows that have Palled Railroad Business.

CHICAGO, May 12.-The lines of the Western Passenger association are now hopeful that the rate question which they have will not be kicked into nothing before the ink on the agreement has dried. There is no longer any room for them to doubt that the Achison, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific have finally made an agree ment with each other, and they are in a continue to manipulate as they like the California business of the association if the other lines are not disposed to accept their terms which fortunately for themselves the other lines are disposed to do. The emigrant divisions of business, over which all the trouble has arisen, will The emigrant divisions of business, over which all the trouble has arisen, will be settled by allowing the Union Pacific something less than it originally claimed on the through business to the Pacific coast, and thus giving it instead, a slight increased percentage on the Colorado business. The Burlington and the Rock Island, which are the only two roads vitally interested in the California business beside the three roads which have ness beside the three roads which have formed the agreement, are willing to have the thing settled on a basis agreeable to the others and there really seems to be mond and his Industrials left this mornnothing in the way of a final settlement, The cuts in freight rates announced by the Missouri Pacific today on Colorado busi-ness will have the effect of hurrying that rence of the western lines which the has for some time concluded they will be obliged to hold if they are to keep any revenue at all for their lines. It is probable that before they can get to-gether the rates will be cut again.

NORTHERN PACIFIC Employes Insist Upon a Definite Under standing and Reinstatement

St. PAUL, Minu., May 12,-The Great Northern greivance committee delegated a sub-committee to wait upon President Hill, and after a three hours' conference, begun at noon, this sub-committee returned the general committee without having accomplished anything definite. Another conference was held later in the day. It was finally decided late this afternoon that both the company and the grievance committee would prepare statements of their understanding of the terms on which the strike was termin

A definite agreement on all details is desired at this time by the men and they in-asst that everything must be made so clear that no misunderstandings will be possi-ble. The men also insist on the reinstatement of all strikers, heading the list with hogiseer Best who, during the strike, took a passenger train out of the depot here and deserting the cat, left the train standing on the main line at Como. The members arbitration board are not all home and it will be some days before they can act on the statements to be submitted, and in the meantime the men will continue at work

DOUBLE CRIME.

CORVALLIS, Or., May 12.-The dead body of Mrs. Kenyon and the almost lifeless body of Dr. Applewhite were found by officers slide by side today in a bushy omeers sine by side today in a bushy ravine. The woman died from the effects of twenty grains of morphine, by whom administered is not known. Applewhite was suffering from the effects of the same drag, with two gashes from a pocket-knife in his neck and cuts in each wrist, made in an attempt to open his arteries. He said he tried to skill Kenyon, but meant no have to the same. enyon, but meant no harm to the wo He attempted to use his revolver when the officers approached. He will recover.



perhaps, one of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets - but you can't feel it after it's taken. And yet it does you more good than any of the huge, old-fashioned griping and vio-lence. These tiny

Pellets, the smallest and easiest to take, bring you help that lasts. Constipation, indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick or Bilious Headaches, and all derangeare permanently cured.

A square offer of \$500 cash is made by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for any case of Catarri, no long standing, which they can-

BULLETIN OF The Daily Eagle

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ARMY IN JAIL.

Provo, Utah, May 12 — About 3 o'clock this morning Carter's Commouweal hand captured a train on the Union Pacific road near Pleasant Grove, which they switched over to the Rio Graude Western track and started east. They arrived at Provo at 4 o'clock in the morning and run into an open witch desailing Provo at 4 o'clock in the morning and run into an open switch, derailing the engine. Thirty deputy marshals left Salt Lake upon request from the Sheriff of Utah county, and recaptured the engine. The Commonwealers being sullen the sheriff telegraphed to the gov-ernor for the militia, which arrived at 3 o'clock with a Gatling gun. Governor West ordered the sheriff and his deputies to go into eamp and arrest all men for whom they had warrants. This was done and within an hour twenty-seven of the and within an hour twenty-seven of the Industrials, officers and leaders, had been landed in the Provo jail without firing a

CAPTIVES TAKEN TO FORT.

Toreka, Kan. May 12.—Marshai Neely received permission this afternoon to take the captured Commonweal army to Leav-enworth. In accordance with these instructions, camp was broken this evening and Sanders and his 300 men were loaded into seven cars and sent over the Santa Fe to the United States military reservation where they will be camped and fed on army rations. Their preliminary hearing will take place Tuesday morning at 10 o'cleck before United States Commissioner Wagoner. Sanders has employed Superintendent of Insurance S. H. Suyder, David Overmyer, J. G. Waters and W. C. Webb to look after the case of the Com onwealers in their hearing

MARSHAL VS. JUDGE.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 12.-United States Marshal Drake practically defied Superior Judge Buck today. Judge Buck, on habeas corpus proceedings, and directed Drake to bring sixty of the imprisoned been struggling so long is in a fair way to of detention. These are the prisoners who ret settled, and moreover they expect this were taken back to Scattle. Marshall were taken back to Scattle. settlement will amount to something and Drake made answer that he had no per sonal knowledge that the men named were detained by his deputies, and that he did not consider that the court had jurisdiction. Judge Buck protested against this overthrow of the right of habeas corpus and gave Drake until Wednesday to make a modified return of the writs.

WASHINGTON'S 'WEALERS

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 12.—Nine-teen of the party of Coxeyites who left Ellensburg in a boat yesterdy reached here today. The four men drowned came from Seattle and their names are: Brown, Lyons, Ransom and Davis.

A report has reached here that nine Coxeyites who captured the ferry bost at Zillah were drowned in the Yakima river

today. They went over Brosser falls suc-cessfully but are said to have been cap-sized at the rapids a few miles below.

refused to carry them further. The rail-road officials have telegraphed the sheriff for protection.

LOVELOCK, Nev., May 12.—Fifty Indus-

trials are in possession of a freight train here. War has been waged all day be-tween the railroad officials and the men. The sheriff is endeavoring to force the

men off.

The railroad people finally gave up the attempt to put the industrials off the train and ordered the trainmen to pull out for Winnemucca, where warrants for the arrest of the tourists have been issued. The men are desperate and say they will fight rather than walk across the Nevada

MILITARY CALLED OUT. VAN COUVER, Wash., May 12.-Two hundred and twenty-five men of the Fourteenth infantry, United States army, will leave here at midnight for Seattle, where trouble with the industrials is expected.

HARD-UP CROWD. GREENSBURG, Pa., May 12 -- Galvin and

Don't try to cool too quickly after exer

Don't allow a cough to become chronic;

take Pe-ru-na. Don't sleep in the same under-garment you wear during the day.

Don't use any other catarrh medicine Except Peruna.

Don't expose yourself unnecessarily in Don't expose yourself unnecessarily in the first hot days of spring. Don't fall to cleaned your system thor-cughly with Pe-ru-na, and send for a free copy of the "His of Life."

Don't sleep in a draft, nor fail to take Perturus if you catch cold.

Dun't fail to get a copy of the "Family Physician No. 2" if you have catarrh in

Don't fail to consult Dr. Hirtman by etter it you have any chronic discuse. Ad

will produce cholera morbus. Don's fail to send to the Peru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus Ohio, for a free copy of "Climatic Dis

Don't fail to clip this out and give it to any friend you think may need it.

BOARDS ENDORSE CARD.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 12 -At the oint meeting today of the grand executive board and the board of grand trustees the Brotherhood of Locamotive Fire tive board and the Board of grand trustees of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-men an address to the public was prepared. It says the boards were called together by Grand Master Sargent for the express purtriand Master Sargent for the express pur-pose of inquiring into his official acts and to investigate his management of the Ann Arbor and Lebigh Valley strikes; the Louisville and Nashville and Chicago and Eastern Illinois and Great Northern trou-bles; also to inquire boto the manner in which the protecure fund has been han-dled. They have when the

dled. They have exhaustively reviewed each seperate case and in no single instance can they find where Grand Master Sargent has done wrong. His judgment a been scund, his ecs wise and his utt ances reasonable and conservative. T boards beartily endorse his official acts

A clear, soft, white skin, free from pim-nle, spot or blemish, produced by CUTI-CURA BOAP.

THEIR EYES PEELED

REPUBLICAN SENATORS ANTICI-PATE DEMOCRATIC JUGGLERY.

Senator Hale Addresses a Few Plain Words to the Majority, in Which He Intimates That An Attempt on Their Part to Perform Any sleight-of-Hand Tricks With the Tar-

iff Will be Prompt-

ly and Firmly

Frustrated.

WASHINGTON, May 12.-The snall pa n the senate continues and the "era of usiness" is still a broken promise. Thursday, after two days debate, the duty on acotic acid was agreed to; yesterday, after seven hours of work, the fate of boracic acid, chromic and citric acids were decided and today after five hours of work the rates on tannic and tartaric acids and alcoholic perfumery were fixed. The Republicans made a stand on every item, indulging under the leadership of Messra Aidrich. Chandler and Hale, in the pastime of nag-ging and harrassing their political adver-saries.

The morning hours are beginning to tell The morning nours are beginning to ten on the senators.

The debate on the pending amendment was continued in a desultory manner, Mr. Chandler, as on yesterday, indulging in some fine successment the expense of his

political adversaries.

Mr. Hale concluded an ironical characterization of the Democratic side with a

rather sensational announcement. It was time for a few plain words, he said.

Intimations had been received on the Republican side of the chamber, not only from the other side, but from the high priests of tariff reform in other quarters, that the program involved in the presenta-tion of the last series of amendments from the finance committee, making the bill at entirely new one, was for the purpose of greasing its way through the senate. entirely new one, was for the purpose of greasing its way through the senate. Then after it has gone out of the supervision of the senate it is to be thrown into a conference committee—a committee ostensibly representing both houses of congress, but in reality a committee having autocratic powers. There, the intimations tell us, it is their scheme to give away all the senate. powers. There, the intimations tell us, i is their scheme to give away all the senatamendments and the Wilson bill with all its incongruities is to be returned for the approval of the senate. If this last bill of the finance committee was to be given up the finance committee was to be given up in conference; if the country had been encouraged by faise evidence of repentance, then he notified the Democrats on the other side (Mr. Hale said this with impressive emphasis), the bill would never go through the senate. The spirit now exhibited on the Republican side would change, he said, and the minority would find some means to defeat the bill.

The Jones amendment lixing the duty on tangle said at 60 cents was then agreed to

tanuic acid at 60 cents was then agreed to -33 to 11.

On the next Jones amendment, increas ing the duty on tartaric acid from 10 to 20 per cent, the vote failed to show a quorum by one vote, but the Jones amendment was agreed to without division; but on the next vote to change the duty from 20 per cent to a specific duty of 7 cents, the quo rum again failed. A quorum was without difficulty secured on this amendment and it was defeated—16 to 28.

The next paragraph was alcoholic perfumery, including cologne water and other toilet waters, on which the duty was placed at \$1 per gallon and 25 per cent ad valorem in the house bill. The Jones amendment increased the ad valorem duty to 50 per cent. It was

agreed to without division Mr. Jones presented Mr. Jones presented an entirely new amendment to the next paragraph, to change the duty on alumina in its various chemical forms from 30 per cent ad rem to a specific duty of four-tenths

ent per pound.

Mr. Aldrich moved an amendment to make it six-tenths. The quorum again railed on Mr. Aldrich's motion and Mr. Harris decided to make no further effort to secure one today, so at 3:55, upon his motion, the senate adjourned.

In the House, WASHINGTON, May 12.—Consideration of ing on a freight train for Truckee. At the naval appropriation bill consumed the Clipper Gap, seven miles out, the railroad time of the house after the disposal of some routine morning busines until ad-journment. In the morning hour, among the bills and resolutions reported and appropriately referred was a resolution re-ported by Mr. McGaon (Dem., Ills.) coairman of the committee on labor, in place of one heretofore offered, for the appoint-ment of a committee to inquire into the cusiness depression; to give employment to idle labor, and to restrict imp and for other purposes. It was placed on

the calendar.

The resolutions provide for the appointment of a congressional committee of seven, three senators and four members of the house. It is to be the committee's duty to investigate and report to congress nin thirty days the "cause of the in dustrial depression responsible for so much distress throughout the country, and what legislation will induce and preserve industrial and financial conditions; that will offer speedy, permanent and incrative employment to the citizens of the United

Consideration of the naval appropriation

bill was then resumed in committee of the GREENSBURG, Pa., May 12.—Galvin and bis army arrived at Jeanette today and expect to make this place the next camping ground. Provisions and money are scarce articles with the soldiers and a number are sick with chilis and fever.

HEALTH MAXIMS.

Twelve Things Every One Must Not Do to Avoid Sickness.

Who at the time of their appointment were not actual residents of the congressional district they were appointed to represent. The debate developed the fact that there were between thirty and forty cadets who

were between thirty and forty calets who were appointed by the secretary of the navy in the failure of members of congress to nominate cadets, and who not representing districts of which they

were residents. The adoption of the amendment would entail the discharge of all those cadets. Mr. Cummings introduced a substitute requiring the secretary of the navy, in the failing of a member of congress to nomi-nate a cadet to fill the vacancy, to appoint a cadet who shall be a resident of the disstates who shall be a recision of the dis-trict from which he is appointed. The adoption of tals substitute would not re-quite the discharge of illegally appointed cadets, but would prevent the repetition of the practice. No action was taken on the amendment for want of a quorum. Two other amendments were agreed to, one appropriating \$50,000 for a tug at Mare island mavy yard, California, and the other appropriating \$4,150 for the con-struction of a buikhead at the Davai

asylum at Philadelphia. At 4:27 the house adjourned. COLD CASH.

Washington, May 12.—The gold reserve in the treasury at the close of business today was \$92,232,753 and the cash balance

GROVER AND THE FLAG. WASHINGTON, May 12.-The president has signed the joint resolutions providing for the return of the flag of the Twentysecond Iowa volunteer infantry, and au-thorizing the wearing of the distinctive badge of the army and navy union.

PROTECT THE RED CROSS.

WASHINGTON, May 12 -The president of he Association of Military Surgeons of the United States today sent to the senate the report of the committee of that ass ciation, adopted at the meeting in this city inst week, recommending the passage of the bill now before congress for the pro-tection of the insignia of the Red Cross.

TO INCREASE THE CURRENCY. Washington, May 12 — Representative Patterson of Tennessee has introduced in the house a biti providing among other things for the issue of short term 3 per cent. bonds redeemable in coin, the pro-

ceeds to be used for maintaining a parity between gold and affer, for abolishing the tax on circulating notes of state banks, making the tax on national bank notes one-quarter of 1 per cent, allo sing national banks to issue circulation equal to the par value of bonds deposited with the treasury, and to coin into standard dollars \$55,16,537, out of the silver bullion now in the treasury purchased under the Sherman act, the coinage to become a part of the cash in the treasury.

Wice President Stevenson Unveils the

DOCKERY'S BROAD-AXE. WASHINGTON, May 12.—Practical effect will be given to the recommendations of the Dockery joint commission in the legisthe Dockery joint commission in the legistive, judicial and executive appropriation bill to be reported next Tuesday. This bill provides for the current expenses of the government departments. In appropriating for these expenses the bill will treat the forms proposed by the Dockery commission as already accomplished. The main reform is in the methods of accounting in the treasury department. The commission recommended the abolition of the office of the second comptroller and a re-arrangement of auditors. The effect of the change was to dispense with 148 clerks and thus reduce expenses \$197,000. The reduction of office force applied to many chiefs of divisions and other high grade employes. The changes were incorporated in a bill which passed the house but is still pending in the senate. The appropriation committee will treat the legislation as consummated and will appropriate for the treasury on the hash of the appropriation.

and will appropriate for the treasury on the basis of its reorganization. OUTRAGES ON AMERICANS. WASHINGTON, May 12 - The United States minister at Tegucigalpe, Hon-duras, has been instructed by the departduras, has been instructed by the depart-ment of state to make an investigation of the case of Mrs. Emma Renton, and to re-port the result to the department. Mrs. Renton, who has just arrived in New York from Bluefields, lived with her hosband on a valuable plantation in Hou-duras. Adjoining property was owned by the Brewers Wood and Produce company, the employes of which were Causdians French and Scotch. The company, ac-cording to Mrs. Renton's story, which is corroborated by affidavits by United States Consular Agent Seals and others, trespassed upon her husband's property and finally killed her husband and Mr

ton and her niece many miles through a foul swamp, threatened her with death and drove her out of Honduras Into Nicaragua, She finally reached Blue-fields and came to the United States. DESPERATE SUICIDE Washington, May 12.—Benjamin F. Werrall, formally a chief of division in the office of the register of the treasury, committed suicide here by shooting himself. The loss of his place during the past winter is supposed to have preved upon his mind and driven him to the deed. He was 50 years of age.

THE PRESIDENT GOES FISHING. WASHINGTON, May 12.-President Cleve land left Washington tonight accompanied by Secretaries Gresham and Carlyle for another fishing trip. Private Secretary Thurber said at a late hour tonight that the president expected to be away from Washington ten or twelve days. The light house tender, Maple, was utilized for the trip. The voyage to Norfolk will be made in a leisurely manner, after which the further movements of the party will be determined mon. be determined upon.

WEATHER BULLETIN. Weather for Wichita and vicinity today-Warmer and fair until Monday.

Highest temperature yesterday. With warmer, partly cloudy weather. The rainfall since April I is now almost half an inch ahead of the normal.

Average for month thus far...

May average past 0ve years

May average, past five years... Average for 12th day... FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. Washington, Mar 12.—Following is the forecast up to 5 p. m. Sunday; For Kansas-Increasing cloudiness; south

For Oklahoma-Fair; south winds.

For Colorado-Partly cloudy; south winds,

MARYLAND MALCONTENTS. CUMBERLAND, Md., May 12.—Eight hundred strikers from Frostburg and the lower mining towns marched to the Eck-King was present with a large force of deputies and after much persuasion the men were allowed to go to work. The strikers then proceeded to the Hoffman mine and made the same attempt, with mine and made the same and to inter-like result. No attempt was made to interfere with Allegeheav miners.

The strikers marched back to Frostburg, headed by a brass band, and are now on their way to Lonsoning, where the miners are all idle. Sheriff King has about seventy deputies scattered about the region.

SPIRIT OF ARBITRATION. PITTSBURG, Kan., May 12.—The delegate convention of miners of this district met

with a full representation. A num ber of infiamatory speeches were made but the spirit of the convention seemed to be more for arbitration than strike.

BERLINGTON, Iowa, May 12.-Camped about Evans and in the vicinity of Oskaloosa are several hundred men seeking to

make working miners come out. They have failed so far and are becoming ugly. Prouble is expected when work is sumed Monday.

IN THE SWIM. GLENWORD SPRINGS, Colo, May 12-The Hotel Men's association, numbering 400 people, arrived over the Midland late late last night and took refreshments and as wim in the pool before retiring. They enjoyed the day at the Hotel Colorado and doing the springs, drives and the town. A grand bail was given tonight at the Colorado and tomorrow they leave over the Denver and Rio Grande for the east.

ON HOT TRAIL, Murderers of the Meeks Pamily Pursued by Posse With Blood

MILAN, Mo., May 12 -At 10 p. m. reports from the spot where the Taylor brothers are supposed to be cornered say that a score of bloodhounds have just arrived and that the pursuing force has been largely increased. It is expected the hunted men

will soon be captured. A mounted courier arrived at Linnens about miduight from the scene of the chase. He reports the Taylors are surrounded in a rocky guich about twelve his discovery. His genius and faith gave miles from Browning. The bloodhounds tracked them to this point and they will be doubtless captured by daylight if not

before then FATAL FIRE AT AKRON. AKRON, O., May 12.—At noon today a kettle of linseed oil in Kubler and Beck's varnish works took fire. The flames spread rapidly to the building which was destroyed, causing a loss of \$75,000, on which there was an insurance of \$15,000. Michael Hugier, a workman, was fataliy burned before assistance reached him. Enos Milier, another employe, was seriously burned.

JUMPED TO DEATH.

CINCINNATI, O., May 12-Yesterday Mamie Spechan, aged 12, a pupil of Windsor street public school, at recess jumped a rope 600 times without stopping. To-night she is unconscious, at death's door, Her physician suspects the rupture of a blood vessel in the brain.

WHAT CURES PIMPLES

Artistic Figure Representing the Discoverer of This Glorious Country, in the Presence of a Big Throng of Notables-Senor Don Muruaga's Address. Transferred to New York.

tatue of Columbus was unveiled by Vice-President Adlai Stevenson this afternoon in Central park. One thousand seats had been reserved about the platform and the statue, for guests who had been furnished tickets, but at 3 o'clock every one was given access to them and there was prob Directly in front of the stand was the statue, veiled with an American flag. Just before the commencement of the exer cises the officers of the Spanish man-of-war Nautilus reached the ground. They were escerted to the platform and formally introduced.

Without preliminary remarks General Witson then introduced Right Rev. Bishop Potter who delivered a lengthy invocation, closing with the Lord's prayer, which the nudlence joined him in repeating.

General Wilson then introduced the vice-president. Mr. Stevenson was warm-

At the moment he concluded he pulled the rope placed in his hand and the flag was drawn from the statue, which in all its artistic finish was revealed to an applicating and appreciative audience. It is situated on the south end of the mail, facing Shakespeare's statue, and the figure represents Columbus with the standard of Spain in his right hand, the pole resting upon a globe upon a coli of rope. The lett hand and arm are extended slightly for-ward as if completing a gesture, while the face portrays him in the act of speak-

Baron Fava, the Italian minister, was oo indisposed to speak.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was next intro duced and read a poem written by her for the occasion, entitled "A Mariner's

In the absence of Senor Don Murugua, his address was read by Consul General Bladesanc. He said:
"It becomes the representative of Spain, the country which was the prime promoter of the discovery of America, to address the people of this great meteropits and the of the discovery of America, to address the people of this great metropolis and the United States, in a spirit of friendship and good will. It is, moreover, particularly gratifying to the Spanish government to behold the vice-president of the United States and the great popular orator of New York raise their circumst volces to acknowledge the brilliant and effective works performed by General Wilson in bringing to a conclusion this remarkable and useful enterprise.

and useful enterprise,
"The mind besitates and feels bewildered considering the possibilities that might have arisen in the communities of Europe, struggling with the unknown and uncontrolable problem of labor, capital, over-population and over-productions had this wast continent not been thrown wide open to the partisans of free thought, free

open to the partisans of free thought, free work and free government. Let this well deserved statue remind every man, however exalted his position may be, that he must contribute his share of labor and worry for the public welfare."

Mayor Gilroy, on behalf the city, scepted the statue in a few well chosen words. He was followed by Mr. Cornellins Vanderbuilt, who read three letters, one from Mcvernor Flower, one from Mr. Robert C. Winthrop of Massachusetts, and the following letter from the Duke of Veragua:

MADRID, April 5, 1894. MADRID, April 5, 1894.

My Dear General.—On the occasion of the unveiling of the statue of Columbus, I beg you to express my cordial greeting to the city of New York and all American citizens who are assembled in order to pay a new tribute of respect to memory of my illustrious appearance.

of my illustrious ancestor.
You have just erected a work of art of the sculptor who has better reproduced in marble the inspired features of the man whose genius discovered a continent greater than the rest of the then known world. Spain prides herself upon artists like Sunol. Allow me to thank you, both as a descendant of Columbus and as a Spaniard: also I beg to congratulate you, dear general, for the interest you have taken in this matter which has so greatly contributed to its success. The duckess sends her kindest regards.

Believe me, sincerely your friend

To General James Grant Wilson. Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, the last speaker, was then introduced and delivered the following oration:
"New York can add nothing to the glory of Columbus, but she may enforce the lesson of his life and discovery. The fire kindled by him on the western hemisphere amid the darkness of the fifteenth century has become the flame which illuminates the misteenth with light and minates the pineteenth with light and liberty. The Columbian idea of discovery was to find a land whose gold could be mined from exhaustiess stores; a land flowing with rivers of diamonds and precious siones. Limitless wealth, easily acquired, was to carich, beyond the dreams of avarice, the sovereigns of Spain. He had no conception of the adventurous pioneer and thrifty emigrant. The imagination cannot pic-ture his amazement could be have forseen the marveious results of the May Flower's voyage. The wealth poured in such abun-

dant measure from the mines of the new world into the treasury of Soain, was a potent factor in the fall of her power and prestige in Europe.

"The founders of our republic welcomed with cordial hospitality all who came to escape oppression or better their condition. The immigrants who accepted the invita-

The immigrants who accepted the invisa-tion and landed by millions on our above-tion and landed by millions on our abovebrought the qualities and purposes which have sided incalculably to the wealth of our country.

"Four centuries separate us from Columbus. Within this period more has been accomplished for humanity than in the

6,000 years which proceded him.

"We are here to dedicate this statue to his memory, because of the unnumbered blessings to America, and to the people of every race and clime which have followed to succeeding generations the opportunity for life and liberty. We, the heirs of all the ages, in the plentitude of our enjoy-ments and the prodigality of favors showered upon us, hall Columbus, here and benefactor."

Mr. Depew was heartily applauded.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES. Tun island of Mauritius has been visited with an epidemic of smallpox, while cholers has appeared in vessels lying in the port.

NEGOTIATIONS are in hand between the Italian and Swiss governments to establish telephopic communication between Milan, Como and Lugano and other towns in Switzerland.

JOHN MATTES, of Nebraska, who is representing the agricultural department in Europe, reports to Secretary Morton that experiments made in Germany and Denmark, in utilizing corn for brewing purposes, have been say

A NEW enemy of the rime in France is galleyworm, or muraphi /litimiulus guttulatus), which has been observed by M. Fountaine to invade the buds in numbers ranging from five to ten on a bad, forming balls of the size of a

A PICTURESQUE ROMANCE.

Early History of the Settlement and City

The story of the little settlements among the hills of the peninsula of San Francisco reads like some picturesque mance, and has always been very in teresting to me because it is so differ ent from the stories of other America cities. Spanish priests founded a mission here, and Spanish soldiers built a fort, or Presidio, in the autumn of 1776. while Gen. Howe was capturing New York and driving Washington across into New Jersey. Many of the Spanish governors lived here. San Francisco bay, the beautiful in-land sea, with its surroundings of fer-tile valleys and high mountains, was

sailed past by early Spanish voyagers and by Sir Francis Drake himself, who, in 1579, cast anchor, as all critics agree, in "Old San Francisco harbor" (Drake's bay), under Point Reyes The sea fog nust have lain across Golden Gate when the famous sea king sailed past. For ninety years longer the great bay was undiscovered. Then, in 1769, Spanish priests, soldiers, and colonists came to California; and, November 7 in that year, the expedition led by Gov. Portola and Father Juan Crespi, of the Franciscan order, discovered the bay of San Francisco. Six years passed before the new harbor was entered by water. Then, in 1776. Mission Dolores was founded in the val-

ley at the base of the twin peaks, and a Spanish fort overlooked the Golden Gate, and the Spanish folk began to ley at the base of the twin peaks, and a Spanish fort overlooked the Golden Gate, and the Spanish folk began to settle the long peninsula and the valleys south, east and north of the bay of San Francisco. Missions and settlements were founded at Santa Clara, San Jose and Sonoma; and the Indians were subdued, till, in 1813, Mission Dolores had twelve hundred converts, thered his own personal interests to the and thousands more were at the other

About sixty years after Mission Dolores was founded, an English trader named Richardson pitched a tent on the shore of the bay at the head of Yerba Buena cove; Jacob Leese built the first wooden house, and a faw Americans settled at the place. One was old Galbraith, the blacksmith, who used to take his home-made Kentucky rifle at daybreak and shoot deer among the sand-hills where the city hall now stands. The cove had been called Yerba Buena because a fragrant. white-flowered little California vine much liked by the Spanish people was very abundant along the shore. large island in the bay, now Goat island, was also called Yerba Buena in

those days. So there were really three settle ments within the present limits of the city of San Francisco; the soldiers' camp at the Presidio, the Indian and Spanish village at the mission, which was called San Francisco, and the trading-post of Yerba Buena. Communi- Apennines, but there is no cricket, cation was slow and difficult among and, except among the laboring these settlements; for bogs, rocks, moun'ains and sand-hills covered with character are hardly ever played. The scrub-oaks and dense undergrowth young Italian gentleman finds in duelfilled the space between. In January, 1846, eleven years after its foundation, his muscles and sufficiently exciting Yerba Buena contained only thirty to interest him, and the middle-aged houses, but, July 8, the stars and Italian keeps up his practice with the stripes were hoisted over the little foils and occasionally challenges and frontier village that lay on the eastern fights a friend just to show that he is slope of the peninsula, facing the con- not so old as to have lost a genial intertinent; and in January, 1847, the Amer- est in the innocent pursuits of youth ican magistrate issued a decree adopting is contrary to law in Italy, ing the name San Francisco. In a few but the duellat is never punished (unmonths more there were one hundred less he should accidentally kill a man). and fifty-seven houses and four hun- except in the army, where the sport is dred and fifty-nine people in the town. obligatory and strictly prohibited. The Then followed the discovery of gold in same curious anomaly exists in Gerthe Sierra foot-hills, and the "Golden many, where army officers are arrest-Age of '49." In three years more the ed and punished if they fight population of the young metropolis of duel and either cashiered or forced to California increased to thirty-six thou- resign if they do not. The Italian offisand.-Charles H. Shinn, in St. Nich- cer, when challenged to fight, is virtu-

OBEYED MILITARY ORDERS. A Shrewd Young Sweetheart's Method of

A young sub-lieutenant in India left his regiment on sick leave and put up at the best hotel, not a hundred miles from Poona, where he was immediately smitten by the attractions of a lovely maiden who was staying there. He proposed, was accepted, and the happy day was fixed. The colonel, however, disapproved of sub-lieutenants getting married, and particularly of the marriage of the sub in question. As he happened to be a friend of the young man's father he thought to prevent the union of the fond couple by sending a

peremptory telegram, couched in the following words: "Join at once." The son of Mars was in despair. He presented himself before his intended with the fatal missive in his hand and anything but a look of pleasure on his countenance; but the lady was equal to the occasion. With a blush of maidenly simplicity and virgin innocence she

"Dear me, I'm glad your colonel ap sporting papers. proves of the match; but what a hurry he is in. I don't think I can get ready onel must be obeyed ' The young warrior looked puzzled.

to understand the telegram. He says, peremptorily, 'Join at once.' "
The lady's blushes redoubled, but with a look of arch simplicity, she

raised her lovely eyes to her fiance and replied: "It is you, my darling, who doesn't ways reads dat way. Bre'r Downeys seem to understand it. Your colonel den l'se gets at de hottom ob de facts says plainly: 'Join at once,' by which he means get married immediately.

What else can be possibly mean?"

air of bewilderment on the young hero's classic features. He accepted the explanation and was enabled to answer the colonel's telegram in forty-eight hours afterward in these words:
"Your orders are obeyed. We were pails costing \$1.500.
—The king of Po

"A look of intelligence replaced the

Telegraph_ better pot and kettle scraper than the insured man in this country. iron dish cloths. The chain arrange amount he carries is stated at \$1,700. ments called by that name are abominations which succeed in collecting all the scraps of burned potato, fried on from Africa, where he has been en ion, cabbuge, and the like, and which gaged in an attempt to learn the can be kept clean only by frequent perfectly clean - Chicago Tribune.

SUES CALVIN HOOD

SENATOR PLUMB'S WIDOW CHARGES SHARP PRACTICE.

Alleges That Her Late Hasband's Partner Took Advantage of Her Innocence and Pocketed Fifty Thousand Dollars Thereby. Says Hood's Love for

Her Husband Didn't Prevent Him Depriving Her of Her Dues.

EMPORIA, Kas., May 12,-Mrs. Carrie Plumb, widow of the late Senator Plumb. as made charges of sharp practice against Calvin Hood, her late husband's partner for years, and who is an avowed candidate for United States senator. The matter comes out in her suit against Hood for an ecounting of her husband's interest in the Orion Lode Mining company of Lead-ville, Col. The plaintiff alleges she had no information whatever in reference to the values of any of the mining proper nor of the details of the business con nected with such properties, and that she accepted Mr. Hood's offer to render her all

material facts from her and that he fur-thered his own personal interests to the detriment of the plaintiff's. He acted, secording to the plaintiff, in the sale and transfer of these properties so that, in his view of the law, he could not be held legally responsible for the result.

Mrs. Plumb asks the court for her share of profits in the Orion Loste Mining com-pany, she having been deprived of them through a deal made for her, in her ignor-ance of the matter, by Hood, which yielded him about \$50,000.

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FIGHTING DUELS IN ITALY.

About the Only Exercise in Which No tives of the Sunny Land Induige. Ducling is the leading and almost the only athletic sport in Italy, says the Idler. It is true that there is an Alpine club, so-called because its members climb the lesser heights of the classes, ball games of even the mildest ing an exercise which is beneficial to ally told: "You'll be condemned if you do and condemned if you don's" This seems to the Anglo-Saxon decidedly idiotic, but nothing can well be more idiotic than dueling. Playing charades in a drawing room rises to philo sophic heights of wisdom in comparison with it. At least ninety-nine

out of every hundred Italian duels are

of the class technically known as

"first blood" duels. That is to say, the

combat ceases the moment either of

the adversaries loses blood. In these

duels the sword is always used, and

the slightest scratch on the hand or

the arm-which are the localities usp-

ally scratched-signalizes the end of

the game and núthorizes the duelists

where to dinner together. Instances

have happened in which a duelist has

been accidentally run through the

body and killed, but incidents of this

sort are extremely infrequent com-

to sheathe their weapons and go some

pared with the fatalities of the football field. Italian dueling is probably the safest of all athletic sports, except east down her eyes on the ground and prize fighting as practiced by modern puglists by means of letters to the -Watts-"Tehson must be awfully so soon, but I'll do my best, because, of afraid of his wife. He is always tellcourse, love, the commands of your col- | ing us how she will give him fits if he doesn't hurry home." Potts-"That's

the best sign in the world that he is "Don't you see, my darling," he said, not afraid of her at all. The man who "that this confounded telegram puts a is boased by his wife never says a stopper on our plans? You don't seem word about it."-Indianapolis Journal. -"I didn't know yo' could read, Bre'r Downey." Downey (apparently much interested in his paper)-"Oh yes, I'm read ebber since I wus er "Den how comes it you'se read-

in' dat paper upside down?" "I al-

widout habing ter read down de whole column."-Harlem Life. -In a Scotch asylum there is a woman whose one form of Insanity be fore she was incorporated consisted of having her horses' shoes of solid gold

with gold nails, each set of shoes and -The king of Portugal is said recently to have applied for \$1,000,004 A thick-lipped oyster shell is a kitch- life insurance. It is understood that en convenience of a high order. It is a John Wanamaker is the most heavily

905. -Prof. Garner, who has just returned monkey language, is a short, sturdily baths in concentrated lye. An oyster built man, with dark, keen eyes an shell, on the other hand, can be kept iron-gray mustache and closely-cropped

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SAPOLIC TIS CHEAPER IN THE END.